

BE A BOOSTER
Join the
COMMUNITY CLUB

NEW VOLUME 1, NUMBER 17

SHA W'S DRUG STORE
ENTERED WEDNESDAY

Smashing a window at the rear of Shaw's Drug Store on Wednesday, Jan. 23rd, thieves enter the store and escaped with a small amount of narcotics.

The thieves were interrupted as their task by Chas. Graham, store night watchman. Mr. Graham was asked by one of the men if he knew where Jackson's lived. He replied that he knew of no Jackson's here and asked the man to come in; the hotel lobby where it was warmer and talk the matter over. As Mr. Graham turned to close the door, the man hit him on the head with his flashlight. However the blow did not knock him out and he raised the alarm. By the time help arrived the other man had come out of the drug store and the pair escaped in a car, stolen from Calgary and recovered the next morning.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who contributed and shared with us during the recent disastrous fire at our garage in which we lost our equipment.

DELOIS SERVICE GARAGE,
Del Tetz, Prop.

Cookshutt Flow
Issues Booklet

With the thought of helping returned veterans of World War II who have a desire to take up farming the Cookshutt Flow Company has published a book titled "Farming in Canada." The booklet deals with how and where to choose a farm, the type of soil best suited for growing crops; the breeding and care of livestock and many other subjects. Copies may be secured from any of the 1800 Cookshutt dealers in Canada.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

Dr. W. F. Hanna, newly appointed Officer in charge of the Canadian Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Winnipeg and who served with considerable distinction in the post-war service with the R.C.A.F., recently addressed the Manitoba Agricultural Association of a luncheon given in his honor.

Dr. Hanna offered the opinion that Marquis wheat, with its resistance, did a great deal to maintain the food supplies of the Allied Armies during their dark days of the First Great War when food was scarce. Similarly, said Dr. Hanna, rust resistant wheat has done much to maintain adequate supplies of foodstuffs during the present war, for several of these wheat varieties have been bred just years. Had our wheat crops been completely ruined by rust resistant wheat which was in use prior to 1930, our crops harvested during the war years would have been several hundreds of millions of bushels less than they were. This difference between that survived rust, and which would have gone down under the rust, represented the very supplies that was available and which Allied Armies and populations so badly needed.

Here we see, then, an important contribution to victory made by our people farmers, coupled with the invaluable work of our plant breeders and plant pathologists, who produced earlier Marquis before the last war, and the rust-resistant varieties just before this present war.

C. H. Nash & Son

Phone 11 ••• Carbon

BACK TO BUSINESS (Our New Years Resolution)

Resolved TO SUPPLY OUR CUSTOMERS WITH
THE FINEST FRESH FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES, GROCERIES, ETC., ETC.

WE HAVE GRAPES — SWEET POTATOES — CELERY —
HEAD LETTUCE — PEARS — APPLES — PINK GRAPE-
FRUIT — CANDIES — NUTS — FRUIT CAKES — OLIVES
AND PLenty OF ALMOST EVERYTHING IN OUR LINE.

WE STILL HAVE CALENDARS FOR THOSE WHO MISSED
OUT.

The Carbon Chronicle

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 16, 1946

Phone the
News to 36

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

VOCALIST

WEDDINGS

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS
CHRISTMAS CONCERTMAY HAVE ESCAPED
IN TRUCK CAR

Thieves who broke into Shaw's Drug Store last night, are believed to have escaped in a stolen car early Friday morning after abandoning another one which they had stolen from Calgary.

Albert Gibson, a former seven miles northwest of Carbon, reported to R.C.M.P., that his 1939 coupe had been stolen from his garage. No trace of it has yet been located. The Calgary car stolen from Calgary, was found near Carbon.

Business College
Honored

High honors have come to the Calgary Business College in Calgary. This school of business training has just been accepted as a fully accredited member of the American Association of Commercial Colleges.

This means that its graduates will be awarded a diploma that carries international recognition, as membership in the A.A.C.C. are located not only in Canada, but in the United States as well.

The Calgary Business College was opened in January, 1940, by the late Mrs. Mary R. Hawsey, and quickly won recognition because of its many progressive features. Since the death of its founder, the school has continued the forward march under the management of Mr. F. P. Stuey, assisted by a thoroughly competent staff of instructors.

FISH AND GAME
ASSOCIATION STATEMENT

Receipts from the recent membership drive of the Carbon Fish and Game Association amounted to \$253.00. Expenses for the banquet were \$128.50, leaving a balance of \$124.50.

A general meeting of the association will be held in late February or early March.

Two delegates will attend a two day convention in Lethbridge on January 25 and 26.

Two delegates will attend a two day convention in Lethbridge on January 25 and 26.

PERSONNEL CHIEF: William Manson who has been appointed president of personnel for the Canadian Pacific Railway with headquarters at Montreal. He came over 30 years with the C.P.R. in the first years he had been in the post of general manager after experience in all four western provinces including service at Vancouver as general superintendent of the British Columbia district. Two lifetime towns of eastern Iowa right through to the Atlantic seaboard in the last 20 months gave him a complete picture of the Canadian Pacific system.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rose were recent Calgary visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell spent Christmas at Red Deer.

Miss R. Thompson of Edmonton was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Trumbull.

Mr. G. Ohlsson of Turner Valley was a recent business visitor to Carbon.

Lois Gabel was a Carbon visitor over last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. N. Nash spent Christmas at Stettin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Larson, Harold and Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Larson and Patricia, all of Calgary, were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenlee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frisken of Stettin were New Years visitors to Carbon.

Mrs. G. Levine spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. H. Gervel.

Mrs. Goudy was out from Calgary for New Years and spent the day with Mrs. Levine.

J. Noddy spent the holidays at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. H. Hunt.

Glen Lovagood spent the holidays in Calgary. Wonder why?

Miss J. Milligan is spending a few days at the home of her parents.

Dusty Paxon spent Boxing Day in Drumheller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Paxon, Jr.

Recent hockey scores were Rockyford 6, Carbon 5; Turner 9, Carbon 1; Beiseker 5, Carbon 3. Three little juniors defeated Carbon juniors 8-4 at Carbon on Sunday.

Mr. Andrew Holmes of North Dakota, was a holiday visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. McFadden. It was the first time for 41 years that brother and sister had met.

Secretary's of local clubs and lodges are invited to send in accounts of their meetings for publication in the Chronicle. There is no charge.

Rosalind Tricker, Swallowell Irwin Bertram, Married

An impressive ceremony took place in the Swallowell United Church recently when Rev. Dr. Erskine Pugh officiated in the bonds of holy matrimony Irwin Bertram of Barrie, Ont., and Rosalind Tricker of Swallowell. The bride wore a beautiful white gown of satin and net, and carried a bouquet of red roses. The groom was attended by Cecil Pugh.

Miss Elma Brodner presided at the organ, and during the prayers of the minister, groom and guests took their places at the front of the church, which was decorated with white bells and ribbons, and there to

WASHBURN-THORNTON

The United Church House was the scene of a quiet wedding when Margaret Ellen, only daughter of Mr. G. H. Thornton, H. Albert, Alta., became the bride of Stuart Wilson Washburn, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washburn, Provost, Rev. E. Lammie officiated.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of pink crepe with feather hat of pink and black. Roses and gardenias formed her corsage. Miss Nell Hildy, bridesmaid, wore an aqua blue wool afternoon dress with brown accessories and her corsage was pink carnations and baby's tears. Mr. Robert Maklinski was best man.

Later a crowd of 40 guests assembled at the home of the groom's parents. The bride's table was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake with white streamers. Mrs. Vella, Mrs. Hildy, and Rev. E. Lammie, all of the guests dressed in mauve crepe afternoon dress with a corsage of pink carnations and baby's tears. The groom's mother wore printed jersey with black accessories.

The young couple will reside in Provost. —Provost News.

MRS. GLYDE WHITE
DIED LAST MONDAY

The death occurred on Monday of last week of Mrs. Clyde White after an illness of over two years. She was 78 years of age.

Mrs. White was born in Indiana, Ind., Sept. 1, 1870. In 1907 she moved to Minot, N.D. where she was married and moved to Calgary the next year. Mr. and Mrs. White moved to Carbon in October, 1900 and have resided here since.

Mrs. White became ill on April 2nd, 1943 and had not been able to walk since May 1943. Her death followed her husband's in one son, Fred, Vancouver.

Funeral services were held on Thursday in Christ Church, Rev. Taylor in charge.

Pallooses were: Chas. Nash, Wm. Pook, Jas. Flann, P. Berg, Sam. B. J. Garrett and Len Paxon. Interment was in Carbon cemetery. Winters Funeral Home of Drumheller in charge.

CARBON AND DISTRICT
NEWS NOTES

Pie J. Bucknell was a Carbon visitor at Christmas.

Pie Henry Trumbull arrived home recently after three years in the service.

Miss Willa Mary, Carbon, and Ken Alders, Olds, won the Jitterbug contest at the New Years dance at Rockyford. This couple won from a large number of contestants.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton and son of Calgary were Christmas and New Years visitors at the home of their sisters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bacon, Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Steele and family left during the holidays for Cranston where they will reside in the future.

Miss Peggy Heath, R.N. of Drumheller, hospital spent the holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heath, Hinton.

Miss M. Ritchie, who is attending school in Calgary was a holiday visitor at her home in Carbon.

Miss Elaine Torrance of Calgary spent Christmas at her parental home in Carbon.

VETERANS GUESTS
OF LIONS CLUB

RECEIVED—The Beiseker Lions entertained about 35 veterans of the three armed services at a turkey dinner in the Lions club rooms recently.

Speakers representing the church, civil and war service organizations welcomed the returned men. Guest speaker for the evening was Sgt. Major A. H. Stewart of Medicine Hat. The subject of his address was the improved services given wounded of World War Two.

COMMUNITY CLUB
CARNIVAL FRIDAY

Don't forget the Community Club Carnival at the local ice palace on Friday evening, January 11th. Good cash prizes for costumes and dances. Lots of fun for young and old. Support the Community Club.

One of the best Christmas
concerts ever held in Carbon was
presented in the Brent hall on Friday,
Dec. 21st, by the students of the Car-
bon school. The cantata was titled
"Mary and John's Dream of Christ-
mas," and was presented in three
acts. The first act took place in an
orchestra, the second with the
chorus composed of the youths of a
young king, and the third act took
place in the forest children.

Every child had a part and was well trained. The choruses were excellent, both behind the scenes and the juniors in front. Much credit is due the teachers for the scenery and the training.

Miss Schiek was the accompanist for the evening. The attendance was good. Santa Claus made his annual appearance and distributed treats to the children.

Why Did Jesus Christ Die
On Calvary's Cross?

— TO TAKE THE PUNISHMENT FOR YOUR SIN —
How Can You Be Saved? How Do You Know You Are Saved?

1 REPENT—Luke 13:3. JOHN 1:12.
2 BELIEVE—1 Corinthians 15:3 and 4.

(a) That Jesus Christ died on Calvary to take the punishment for your sin.
(b) That He rose from the dead.

3 Simply say "THANK YOU" to the Lord for shedding His precious BLOOD on Calvary to take the punishment for your sin. Matthew 26:28, 1 John 1:7-10.

4 Confess Christ before Men. Matt. 10:32 and 33. Romans 10:9 and 10.
NOTE: There is only one way into heaven—through the shed blood of Jesus Christ—Matt. 28:28. There is no other WAY—John 14:6.

Inserted by a teacher of the Gospel

New Arrivals

NEW DRESS GOODS
WOOLLEN GOODS
CAR BLANKETS

Sale of Children's Overalls
Regular 95c
SALE PRICE 49c

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY
J. Guttman, prop. Carbon, Alberta

Announcement - - -
COMMENCING ON JANUARY 14th WE WILL RE-OPEN
OUR GARAGE AND WELDING SHOP AT CARBON CORNER.
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED AND APPRECIATED.

Del's Service Garage
CARBON CORNER DEL TETZ, PROP.

In the Furniture Department
SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE WITH 4" 6" BED, LARGE
PLATE GLASS MIRROR ON VANITY AND DRESSER, AND
BEDSIDE TABLE.

KITCHEN SETS, Clear Finish trimmed in Green.
MAGAZINE RACKS IN WALNUT.
HEAVY CARD TABLES.

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE

After a few days in the neighborhood the highway left for Barrie where they will make their home.

Herd Of Buffalo At Elk Island National Park Maintained And The Finest In North America

SOME Canadian citizens are going to be able to enjoy buffalo meat again this Christmas. Due to a healthy increase in the number of buffalo at Elk Island National Park, Alberta, it has been decided in the interests of sound wildlife management to slaughter a limited number of surplus animals around now and Christmas in order to keep the herd well within the grazing capacity of the park.

The buffalo at Elk Island are in the condition and the herd is kept around 1,000 head. The characteristics of the original stock acquired by the Canadian Government during the first decade of the present century have been well maintained and the herd is now regarded as the finest controlled herd on the North American Continent.

Mention of the buffalo always conjures up visions of early days of the western plains—the covered wagon, Buffalo Bill, Indian wars, the chase, stamped-out herds and the wholesale slaughtering of millions, but merely for their hides. Often the buffalo carcasses were left to rot by the hundreds, as apparently there was no market for such huge quantities of meat in those days. It has been even chosen in quality it may have been.

To the early hunter and trader the supply must have appeared almost inexhaustible. Were there not millions of buffalo roaming the vast wild animal kingdom stretching from Manitoba to the foot of the Canadian Rockies? New settlers in the West looked upon the buffalo as a menace to their crops. Individual hunters killed between 1,000 and 5,000 in a season—more than the Canadian hides. But this "era of destruction" was short lived. The buffalo gradually became scarce and the hunters' haunts. Where once they roamed in thousands now only a few remained. Then suddenly they disappeared altogether. By the beginning of the present century not a single buffalo was left as far as is known, was left on the great western plains of Canada in a wild state. No one seemed to care. They were witnessing a wildlife tragedy of unparalleled magnitude. The "Monarch of the Plains" had been dethroned in the wild animal kingdom. In fact, to use modern terms, he had been almost liquidated.

The Government of Canada, now genuinely alarmed at the threat of this appalling tragedy, decided to do something to avert complete extinction of the plains herds. The time was too late. It was learned that a good-sized herd, built up partly from natural Canadian stock and partly from Montana rancher and could be purchased. Between 1907 and 1912 more than 700 animals from this herd were purchased and shipped north to the first buffalo reserve, Elk Island National Park, a short distance east of Edmonton. Subsequently all animals in the park were the exception of some 40 to 50 wild to capture, were transferred to the National Park at Watrous, Alberta. From these 48 elusive animals left in Elk Island National Park has grown the present splendid herd, which compares favourably with the former "Monarch of the Plains" in his best. In this huge fenced enclosure, covering an area of 10,000 acres, more than 50 square miles, the buffalo finds nearly ideal conditions. He roams unmolested over hundreds of acres through wooded knolls and gullies and by the shores of numerous small island-studded lakes.

Elk Island National Park occupies part of the extensive undulating region known as the Beaver Hills. It is a natural range not only for the buffalo but for hundreds of other big game animals, including elk, moose and deer. As a natural wildlife museum it attracts many nature students each year. Here they catch a glimpse of life in western Canada as it existed before the advent of white settlement and gain a better appreciation of the importance of wildlife management in the Canadian economy.

Rubber Surplus Seen

Keen Competition Between Producers And Synthetic Manufacturers

Say Experts
The world now faces a huge rubber surplus for the next two or three years.
This is the conclusion of an international rubber study group. British, American, French and Dutch experts who have just concluded a meeting in London, and their report was released simultaneously there and in Washington.

The report contains no recommendations for production controls among the countries which produce natural rubber, but it does state that the synthetic rubber, so that the way apparently is left open for intense competition on a cost basis between the manufacturers of synthetic rubber in the United States and the producers of natural rubber in the Malay-Dutch Indies area.

Colors are flags carried by mounted units, standards by mounted or motorized troops, and ensigns are flown by ships.

Accidents On Farms

Contrary To General Belief City Is Safer Than Country

As a general thing, rural life is depicted as being free from the rush and anxiety that accompanies the fast pace of the cities. We are apt to think of country life as being without exposure to accidents and violent deaths. The dispatches of the last few months have shown, however, that some of the most violent deaths have taken place in the country.

Only a short time ago came the story of three children burned to death in a farm house, and previous to that a little boy was killed when he was thrown from a horse. The truth is that the farm is not a safe place. Being brought up where horses and cattle are kept, the children become used to them, and very often they are unaware of the danger of being too familiar. The children are often playing in the yards, and the danger of the streets, and the most by accident he learns to be a danger. According to the population it would probably be found that the majority of accidents take place outside the cities—Chatham News.

Phantom Fleet

Dummy Ships Were Used During War To Deceive The Enemy

Dummy ships, known for security purposes as Fleet tenders, were frequently brought into use at the outbreak of the war by adapting merchant ships to resemble "Fleet" battleships and an aircraft carrier. The transformation was accomplished on the instruction of Mr. Churchill, as First Lord of the Admiralty, by fitting elaborate superstructures of plywood and canvas, suitably painted. For nearly two years these dummy ships were used by the Royal Navy to deceive the enemy. They were also built for the purpose of luring the enemy's submarines to the strategic disposition of our capital ships. Three 7,500-ton ships, the *Paladin*, *Vainance* and *Marina*, belonging to the *Shaw Savill* line, were converted into dummy ships. Two of them were converted into the 35,000-ton battleship *Revenge* and the third became the 12,000-ton aircraft-carrier *Hermes*. Their holds were filled with thousands of empty barrels to give great buoyancy in the event of their being sunk. By 1941 these dummy warships had served their purpose. The *Marina* was sunk by German U-boats in the North Atlantic, the third became the wrecked of the *Wash*. The other two, stripped of their camouflage, were sent back to the sea for their owners. —Port of London Monthly.

The Parlor Heater

Recollections Of The Days Of The Old Base Burner

We miss the old parlor base-burner with a nostalgic pang. Surely everyone remembers the pot-bellied marvels of iron, nickel and mica. Everyone can recall that ruddy glow coming through the many glass panes the doors and windows those days, did not only give heat. It imparted cheer and companionship.

There was no finer place to sit in evening than around the parlor heater, with shoes off and the feet resting on the rail conveniently provided. If I had been out tramping in the snow and the feet were chilled, they could be popped into the oven at the rear. Sure, it was a little hot, but that was just what you wanted, not too hot, just what you wanted. —Windsor Star.

HUNT FOR RARE TIGERS

A pair of Australian naturalists have gone to Tasmania to search the rugged coast of the island for a pair of rare tigers known as Tasmanian tigers. The species is on the verge of extinction. It is hoped to take a pair of them alive for scientific purposes. The Tasmanian tiger is about the size of a wolf.

AUSTRALIA AIR SERVICE

Canadian officials are negotiating plans for a trans-Pacific air service from Australia to New Zealand and Canada. It was learned. This is considered urgent because R.A.F. transport command service across the Pacific will end soon.

"PAUPER" LEFT \$238,000.—When he died last June, Conrad Canten, an actor, was given a pauper's funeral. A will disclosed that he left \$238,000 to establish the "Conrad Canten Shoe Fund for the purpose of supplying footwear to all needy actors, even if they aren't members of "Equity". His explanation: "The thinner the soles of my shoes, the less courage I had to face the manager in looking for a job."

Every Detail Perfect

Expert Craftsmanship Goes Into Making of Victoria Cross

Every Victoria Cross, the highest award within the British Commonwealth for valor in arms—that has ever been awarded comes from the modest little jeweller's shop in the West End of London. You would hardly notice it in its ordinary garb, but Cyril Watling gave a description of it.

That to little shop the postman every now and again takes a letter marked "O.H.M.S.", a letter such as any of us might send to our tailor or our shoemaker. It is the letter that has been happening ever since the Victoria Cross was first set up to the end of the war. For the making of V.C.'s has been in the hands of the same family—first the founder of this jeweller's shop, then his son, and now his grandson.

At first sight, the Victoria Cross looks as though it would be quite easy to make. Any good metal worker could, one might think, tackle the job—just a bronze medal, the shape of the cross, and a ribbon. But a closer look shows it is not so simple; perfect craftsmanship is necessary.

The metal itself is in the shape of a cross, and embossed in the centre is the Royal Crown. On the crown stands a lion. And in Watling's words, "every detail, from the top of the lion's nostrils, is absolutely flawless, every line, every curve is perfect itself. Under the 'Valor' words that seem to gladden you at you, and give you the feeling that you are in the presence of something mystical. And then there is the crimson ribbon. The V.C. is the most cherished decoration there is, is yet the most modest. The V.C. is the most cherished decoration there is, is yet the most modest. The V.C. is the most cherished decoration there is, is yet the most modest.

Many such acts of bravery were performed by Empire troops during the war, and in all, the British or Empire service, can win it, and the award is made to the winner survives or not. The only condition attaching to the award is that the act of bravery must be carried out in the actual presence of the enemy.

Christopher Columbus became a sailor at the age of 14.

British People Tired

But Still Carrying On In Spite Of Hard Times

Dewitt MacKenzie, Associated Press world traveller, says: Here we are in London after flying the Atlantic on the first leg of a world tour which we shall chronicle daily in this column.

We have been busy combing the highways and byways of London since our arrival and our outstanding impression, apart from the battle-torn and terrible drabness, is that Britain's capital is extremely tired.

Some of the country districts probably do not register the same degree of weariness, but what is true in London undoubtedly is true of other localities which underwent the scourge of bombing.

Everywhere you go in the capital you see strain and great weariness registered on drawn faces.

A woman has conductor summed the position up rather well: "We are tired. The war kept us going, and we thought that when peace came we would get relief from the long times—but we haven't got it."

Her voice reflected the harsh privations which the people of this country still are enduring. Here will come, but it is still a great distance away. The fact is that as soon as it was when I was here in 1942 and such necessities as clothing and shoes are hard to get. Lacking anything of the past—except for the few who debate themselves by trading in the black market which persists despite the efforts of the law to abolish it.

One reason why relief is slow in coming to the people of Britain is that the government is diverting a large measure of manufacturing to foreign trade in an effort to bolster Great War when the Sir Stafford Cripps, chairman of the Board of Trade, has said that he will vigorously to the public that they call him Sir Auxiliary Cripps.

The situation today still reminds me of an incident in the First World War when the Sir Stafford Cripps was subjected to a fierce attack by the opposition. The first fought doggedly pulling back foot by foot but not giving much ground. This went on for seven days and seven nights until the exhausted Cripps would drop in their tracks and fall asleep instantly when he was the slightest light in the fighting.

So it is with Britain today. She is a mighty tired—but still sticking it.

U.S. Population

Is Now In Excess Of The Hundred

And Forty Million Mark

The census figures showing the population of the United States reached the 140,000,000 mark about the middle of the day of the census. The population increased by about 8,300,000 in the 54 years following the 1940 census. This compares with an increase of 8,800,000 during the 10 years between 1920 and 1940.

AN INFLATION THREAT

The Vancouver Daily Province says every strike, every incident, every failure, every compromise entered into an industrial dispute every day of the year might be devoted to production and thousands of such days are being lost—lost to the needs of inflation—any inflation, if it really comes, will mean unemployment and depression and distress.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

Our Canadian Cruisers Will Prove Their Value In The Defence Of The Empire Shipping Lanes

(By Captain E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N.)

THE cruisers of the peace-time Royal Navy have a speed of over 30 knots, a cruising range of up to 15,000 miles, and carry nine six-inch guns as well as numerous anti-aircraft weapons. Great manoeuvrability, armor protection in vital parts, torpedoes, radar, and other ultra-modern devices all contribute to the fighting power of both the "Ontario" and the "Uganda"—two of the newest, as well as two of the largest, ships of our post-war fleet.

Cruisers constitute one of the most valuable contributions which the Royal Canadian Navy can make to the common defence of Canadian and Empire shipping, and it should never be forgotten that upon shipping, in peace as well as war, depends our economic life.

As long as goods and men are carried in ships, modern warships must be provided to protect these merchant ships. The contents of twenty freight train, one million that transport by ship is unlikely to be replaced for many years to come.

Working with a fleet of cruisers' duties may be to back up destroyers when they are too weak to attack the enemy with torpedoes. She may be used to break up counter attacks in a defence role. Her anti-aircraft armament assists in the protection of our ships, carriers from close air attacks.

In bad flying weather a cruiser acts as a reconnaissance unit in endeavouring to obtain information as to the disposition and movements of the enemy.

Preferring trade may mean dealing with enemy raiders. It might mean sacrificing herself as did the *Arvia* Bay, although an armed merchant cruiser and not a cruiser was playing a cruiser's role and saved all hand four out of a convoy of 38 merchant ships from the German pocket battleship *Admiral Scheer*. If her ship's guns immediately menaced the cruiser would endeavor to keep in touch with a superior enemy and assist help as did those who shadowed the *Bismarck* when she first broke out into the Atlantic. And the story of what three British cruisers did to the much-vaunted *Griffon* is history.

In Canada's navy, Uganda and Ontario represent her two main types of warships. In the cause of peace and freedom of the seas, they can play an important role. However, never yet has a sea power had enough cruisers and until a suitable number can be found this fact still remains.

Children become "gooderlier" in rhyming slang because that rhymes with kids. But the professors thought that to "Godlers" and similarity of sound and structure were "troubles".

Origin of rhyming slang are lost in obscurity, but London has been a source of vivid argot from the days of the 16th century to the present day. Those who made a study of the subject have found connections with clients that occurred as long ago as the reign of William I.

Probably current events and famous persons of the time are drawn on by improving rhymers with some of their phrases sticking and others falling into disuse.

Typical of this practice is the slang for candle, known a century ago as "Jack Randall", a once-famous rhyme, faster now as "Bobby Randall" after a more recent comedian.

Nursery rhymes provide their quota to the argot. A cupboard is "Mother Hubbard", a corner is "Johnny Horner" and "Pillar" is "The Sailor".

The slang-makers also draw on the local scene. Ten became "Big Ben", Shabby is "Westminster Abbey" or "St. James' Park". "Widow" is "one's teeth 'Hampered Health' or 'Hampered Health' or 'Hampered Health'."

Times Are Changing

Home Assistants Will Be Trained In Britain For Domestic Service

Domestic servants of the future in Britain will be known as "home assistants", and they will be trained for their jobs in special centres.

Formation of a company to provide the training centres was announced in London to more than 100 supporters of the Women's Adjustment Board Committee.

The scheme to do it is to have a large London house, will include an employer—bureau where domestic help can be engaged by the day, half-day, or week—(London Daily Mail).

The word Napoleon means a campaign, a type of boat, a member of French pastry, and an old French name.

Alfred was brought from Persia to Greece in 500 B.C.

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Preferring trade may mean dealing with enemy raiders. It might mean sacrificing herself as did the *Arvia* Bay, although an armed merchant cruiser and not a cruiser was playing a cruiser's role and saved all hand four out of a convoy of 38 merchant ships from the German pocket battleship *Admiral Scheer*. If her ship's guns immediately menaced the cruiser would endeavor to keep in touch with a superior enemy and assist help as did those who shadowed the *Bismarck* when she first broke out into the Atlantic. And the story of what three British cruisers did to the much-vaunted *Griffon* is history.

In Canada's navy, Uganda and Ontario represent her two main types of warships. In the cause of peace and freedom of the seas, they can play an important role. However, never yet has a sea power had enough cruisers and until a suitable number can be found this fact still remains.

Children become "gooderlier" in rhyming slang because that rhymes with kids. But the professors thought that to "Godlers" and similarity of sound and structure were "troubles".

Origin of rhyming slang are lost in obscurity, but London has been a source of vivid argot from the days of the 16th century to the present day. Those who made a study of the subject have found connections with clients that occurred as long ago as the reign of William I.

Probably current events and famous persons of the time are drawn on by improving rhymers with some of their phrases sticking and others falling into disuse.

Typical of this practice is the slang for candle, known a century ago as "Jack Randall", a once-famous rhyme, faster now as "Bobby Randall" after a more recent comedian.

Nursery rhymes provide their quota to the argot. A cupboard is "Mother Hubbard", a corner is "Johnny Horner" and "Pillar" is "The Sailor".

The slang-makers also draw on the local scene. Ten became "Big Ben", Shabby is "Westminster Abbey" or "St. James' Park". "Widow" is "one's teeth 'Hampered Health' or 'Hampered Health' or 'Hampered Health'."

Times Are Changing

Home Assistants Will Be Trained In Britain For Domestic Service

Domestic servants of the future in Britain will be known as "home assistants", and they will be trained for their jobs in special centres.

Formation of a company to provide the training centres was announced in London to more than 100 supporters of the Women's Adjustment Board Committee.

The scheme to do it is to have a large London house, will include an employer—bureau where domestic help can be engaged by the day, half-day, or week—(London Daily Mail).

The word Napoleon means a campaign, a type of boat, a member of French pastry, and an old French name.

Alfred was brought from Persia to Greece in 500 B.C.

Even if the world does owe you a living you've got to be your own collector.

SENDING OUT FILMS OF FARM INTEREST

Illustrating Better Methods For Dealing With Canadian Problems

In helping to keep Canadian farmers informed on matters of special agricultural interest, the National Film Board is sending out films on topics ranging from scientific potato cultivation to large-scale soil conservation and irrigation projects for showing on its monthly Rural Circuit program.

Films on the exhaustion of soil by careless cultivation over a period of years are being distributed on these circuits for the purpose of encouraging a more far-sighted attitude towards conserving the source of Canada's agricultural wealth. A recent National Film Board production in color, "Soil For Tomorrow," gives an account of the impoverishment of western farm lands through over-production during the early days of settlement and describes the rationing measures taken under the Prairie Rehabilitation Act to check soil drifting and make the best use of available water supplies. "Life On Western Manasses," also in color, shows the effect of drought, soil erosion and forest depletion on Canadian wild life.

Other films demonstrate practical details of farm management, such as the way to build a hog self-feeder, or to prepare seed grain for planting. The National Film Board is also in close touch with Departments of Agriculture in both the production of films on farming and in the distribution of bulletins issued by these departments on subjects related to the films shown. After the films have been shown, rural audiences have an opportunity to discuss them with the films. Frequently, agricultural field representatives are present to give advice and information, and make advice available from their departments.

Lock Of Discipline

Blame For Juvenile Misbehavior Must Fall On The Home

Lack of discipline and absence of respect for authority are the main causes in the recurring strikes by students. The latest example was at Kinsdale where 40 students went on a picket against the expulsion of an older student from school. Previously seventy students went on a strike at Windsor, presumably in sympathy with the Ford strikers.

In Toronto there was the outbreak of Halloween hooliganism, and during the past year school windows were broken to the extent of \$2,000 a month. Assaults on teachers by juvenile petty thieves by juvenile misbehavior must fall mainly on the home. If parents fail to inculcate the virtues of respect, order and respect for elders, if they neglect to enforce discipline, and if they are disrespectful and disrespectful symptoms of defiance.

With development of character and quality largely depending upon a boy's background, the cause of juvenile misbehavior must fall mainly on the home. If parents fail to inculcate the virtues of respect, order and respect for elders, if they neglect to enforce discipline, and if they are disrespectful and disrespectful symptoms of defiance.

It is time that parents and teachers should enforce their own authority but also support the authority of teachers. Too often have mothers and fathers indulged their children with a great deal of leniency. Toronto Telegram.

PAPER GETS AROUND
Most famous of United Kingdom newspapers, The Times, is now sent by air to Central Europe. Its morning editions are on sale the same day at 11 a.m. as far east as Vienna. For a considerable time past its edition has been flown to Canada and the United States. Now it is reaching New York City and is circulated to subscribers by ordinary mail—Ottawa Citizen.

END OF JAP SUS
Approximately 100 Japanese military submarines have been buried by United States troops at Kure, Japan, once-powerful empire naval base. The submarines of the two-man type were surrendered to occupation forces. They were the last remnants of a giant drydock and covered with other waste material and scrap.

WE'RE STILL BREATHING
Come to think of it, says the Brandon Star, those old-fashioned boys who lived when railways were invented said it would be impossible to breathe going 25 miles an hour.

A Tropical Paradise

Trinidad Is Most Interesting Island In British West Indies

The following article by Rev. Canon J. D. Ranken, M.A., of Trinidad, B.W.I., appeared in the Montreal Star.

The West Indian and sea are interchangeable terms. These tropical islands are fragments of perennial summer. When the sun leaves off the moon takes on. The days are warm and bright, the nights filled with the mysteries of a thousand stars and cooled by soft whispering breezes. Birds, butterflies, trees, and flowers conspire with the sunlight to cast upon the islands a mantle of color and beauty perhaps unmatched by any other part of the world.

Of these islands, Trinidad is the most enchanting and interesting by reason of its riotously colorful scenery. Its exclusive products, and the complex but charming racial diversity of its people. For it possesses beauty spots that haunt the memory; it produces a few things almost universal value, which no other country and the various and varied of its population convert it into a veritable ethnic pot-pourri. Negro, East Indian, Chinese, Syrian, Jew, European—in short, representatives from the five continents are to be seen on the island, yet the world must any street. For Trinidad is a cauldron of racial fusion, a cosmopolitan with a capital 'C'.

An island of sunshine by day, this most southerly of the West Indies is an island of romantic mystery by night. The moon smiles at you, and the people take their cue from Nature; romance is in their blood. The sun there is as constant and affectionate as the cold in northern lands is grim and bitter; while the tropical magic of its evenings is enhanced and made fragrant by the myriad flickering lights which turn our streets and grass into a jungle of tiny lights.

Our pitch lake is one of the world's oldest. Sir Walter Raleigh, the immortal but ill-starred Elizabethan adventurer, discovered it. On his luckless voyage in quest of gold, he landed on the island of Trinidad, and he called it El Dorado. He wrote poetically that all the ships of the world could be laden with it, and that it could be melted with the sun and the pitch of Norway.

Now fragments and a tooth of a mighty mastodon were discovered in the Lake, revealing primeval times when animal monsters reigned the locally and rank the best pitch because of their enormous weight.

In 1828 a tree gradually appeared from underground, and was believed by scientists to have been buried in the pitch five thousand years ago. It emerged to ten feet above the surface, then within a month disappeared as slowly as it showed itself. It has not since been seen. The Lake is solid and fills up again as fast as it is dug. We call it our "black gold," for it is a very precious mineral that paves the highways of the world.

But here are some facts. Did you know that we produce more molasses and thousands of tons of sugar that help to sweeten the tea and coffee cups of Canada, and that Trinidad there is the largest sugar factory in the Empire? Did you know that much of your grapefruit, cocoa and coffee comes in, and that we are the greatest of products in the Empire, and the eighth largest in the world? And did you know that most of your bauxite, the basic element in aluminum for the aircraft industry, is mined in our part of the world, and during the war the United Nations from Trinidad, the greatest of the Caribbean? Let us not forget that without aircraft the war could not have been won, and without bauxite and Trinidad, whence would the bombers and fighters that wrought such havoc in and over Japan and Germany have come? Thus our little island played a big part in our glorious victory.

PICTURES RETURNED
The American Military Government has returned to the Vienna Museum of Art pictures valued at \$50,000,000 discovered in a salt mine representing part of a famous Austrian collection, Vienna radio said.

MAN'S HOUSE IS HIS CASTLE—IF HE CAN GET TO IT
A man's house is his castle, but if he can get to it, it's his. A man's house is his castle, but if he can get to it, it's his. A man's house is his castle, but if he can get to it, it's his.

SKY HIGH BUILDING COSTS
The cost of building a skyscraper is sky high. The cost of building a skyscraper is sky high. The cost of building a skyscraper is sky high.

Need Will Be Great
Russia anxious to buy tools and food from Canada. Canadian industry should be able to supply the major part of Russia's post-war needs and their needs will be "colossal," George Zorin, Russian ambassador to Canada, said.

Addressing the British Columbia Regional Congress for Canadian-Soviet Friendship, Mr. Zorin said Canadian factories and merchants will get an opportunity to sell vast quantities of machine tools and food products to Russia.

The Soviet Government is doing its utmost to extend trade with Canada," he said.

For Small Sum Synthetic Rubber

Can Produce It From Oil More Cheaply Than From Gums

The United States can get from oil all the synthetic rubber it needs, officials announced so that \$117,000,000 wartime plants to make it from oil alone are being started.

Oil was grain as a source of butadiene, from which rubber is made, was a prime controversy. The United States during the war. Senate congressmen and agriculture groups urged the alcohol project to promote the use of grain.

O. R. Haddock, assistant director of the office of rubber reserve, told reporters that the reason for abandoning alcohol in favor of petroleum as a butadiene source "is purely dollars and cents."

"Our cost of butadiene this year," he said, "was about 40 cents a pound from alcohol, compared with about 10 cents a pound from petroleum. That made the cost of alcohol synthetic rubber about 24 cents a pound, compared with 12 of 15-cent rubber from the petroleum butadiene plants on the Gulf coast."

"We have a directive from the War Relocation Authority to the synthetic rubber production on an efficient and economical basis in the best interests of the government."

"We continue to mean that we run it on a business-like basis."

Youthful Criminals
Ontario Has Many Trick Involving The Charge Of Murder. This year, to date, Ontario has filed 21 charges involving the charge of murder.

Commenting on this grimly alarming situation, Deputy Attorney-General Cecil Snyder said that not only is this the largest number on record, but that a particularly disturbing feature consists in the fact that many slayings were the result, not of premeditation, but of "extremely brutal attacks" by youth.

Mr. Snyder went so far as to say that a particularly disturbing feature consists in the fact that many slayings were the result, not of premeditation, but of "extremely brutal attacks" by youth.

Help For Dutch

Canadians Doing Well By The Dutch. The liquidation of the 1st Canadian Corps is marked by the turning over of almost ten thousand vehicles of all types to Netherlands authorities.

All types of German equipment in the hands of Canadians will be made available for use by the Netherlands. This includes railway tracks, automobiles, hardware of all sorts and clothing.

The recovered loot from the Nazis is being sent to Amsterdam, The Hague and De Haarskamp. Apart from this some 30,000 articles of clothing from the continent are distributed monthly in the Nazi devastated areas—Brandon Sun.

Radio Pillow
For The Entertainment Of Wounded Soldiers At Military Hospital. Latest innovation for the entertainment of wounded soldiers at the military hospital, Winnipeg, is the "radio pillow."

Simply constructed, the attachment is a small earphone enclosed in a small cushion about six inches by four, and connected by a wire lead to a standard radio set. The volume is so increased so as to be inaudible to persons near the patient without interfering with the reception of the broadcast.

Hospital authorities say the sets will be purchased in large numbers as soon as they become available. That Irishman is sure to appear and say: "How long will it take if you kill it?"

THE FIRST NEED
Canada, says Mr. Howe, in the future will manufacture many articles of clothing, such as coats, trousers, the people would welcome larger production of such old-fashioned things as underwear, stockings, men's shirts and suits, says the Ottawa Journal.

DANGEROUS WAR SOUVENIRS
War souvenirs are often perfunctory objects, whether sold as curios in the home or picked up at former training camps. Their collection purposes are usually lethal, and, as numerous victims show, this deadly quality remains with them until another tragedy occurs—Hamilton Spectator.

There were just 106 sleep in Australia in 1792.

There were just 106 sleep in Australia in 1792.

POLICE TRYING TO SMASH CRIME WAVE

Which Is Rolling Across Europe, Frequently Involving Youthful Offenders

Military and civilian police in half a dozen capitals were trying to smash a crime wave, frequently involving youths, which rolled across Europe in the summer. The wave was a result of juvenile delinquency which was growing in number as cold weather struck the damaged and overpopulated cities.

In Moscow, criminal police caught a band of five boy burglars, aged 17 and 18, who have made eight daring burglaries in the last few months, property worth 200,000 rubles.

Russian authorities are taking drastic steps to stamp out lawlessness which developed in the capital during the war. A series of widely publicized "show trials" of juvenile criminals probably will be held to teach young minds the old axiom that crime doesn't pay.

Mounted policemen are making petty robberies, pickpocketing, street, dispatches said, and armed militia patrols have been increased. London too, has been afflicted by a growth of lawlessness. Scotland Yard has issued orders to the police of the ill-fated "Bobbies" and is putting more radio patrol cars onto the streets at night.

Special efforts are being made to halt jewelry thefts from fashionable West End department stores. Police said the thieves are trying to smuggle out of the country the most valuable stationary prices on gems have doubled.

Authority authorities in Berlin were particularly disturbed by the number of youths involved in crimes. One of the most serious robberies was by a 13-year-old boy and included a lady only 13.

All Treated Alike
Even Offenders Require Order When Crossing From Germany Into Holland.

Major-General Chris Vokes, commander of the Canadian Army Occupation Force, said that he had been up for two hours at the German frontier when British guards refused to allow him to pass. He was ordered to wait for a major-general or else to give up. He refused to give up.

Despite Gen. Vokes' position and the fact that he carried documents which he had personally established his identity and rank, the guard took him to the headquarters of the occupation force. He said that the guard could identify him.

He said that he had been given permission to cross and arrived at Amsterdam.

Heart Of Parliament
Visitors To Westminster Look At The Heart Of The Nation. Visitors to Westminster, having sent a card to the Member of Parliament, will be able to see the heart of the nation.

Commons officials explain that an intricate route pattern in the floor directly under the main lower represents the exact centre of the Commonwealth and Empire. They say that this point is the centre of the Parliament Buildings—both Lords and Commons—and that in spirit the parliaments of all lands which observe the British tradition of government look towards that spot with respect.

USEFUL INFORMATION
Don't wash your precious egg underwear in cold water. Wash it in hot water. Don't wash your precious egg underwear in cold water. Wash it in hot water.

Don't wash your precious egg underwear in cold water. Wash it in hot water.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Peacetime employment is being found for the mine-detector by using it to locate mine in railway timber before it goes to the sawmill.

A bright blue stamp issued in Canada in 1885 was sold for £270 (\$1,210) at Harpers, Bond street, London. The stamp was originally for sale at tenpence.

The skeleton of a giant, with a skull thirty-three inches around and a shins thirty-three inches long, has been found in the Ten Mile Mountains of Soviet Central Asia, north of Himalayas.

Reduction in the maximum speed of vehicles from 30 to 20 miles per hour for an experimental period of two months was approved by the accident prevention committee at Edinburgh.

Stuart Hibbard, chief announcer, has celebrated his 21st anniversary with the CBC. In that time he has broadcast more than thirty hours and says he is still "a little nervous of the microphone."

Development of a jet-propelled buzz bomb which will be used aboard landing craft and of a twin-fuselage military aircraft capable of 2,500 miles has been announced by two aircraft firms at Los Angeles.

The Vancouver Province in a news page story, said that Vancouver airport will be used soon after the start of 1946 to train Trans-Canada Airlines pilots and crews to fly giant passenger planes over the Pacific.

A committee to watch developments in the utilization of atomic energy for industrial and domestic purposes has been appointed by the International Economic Conference, which was announced in London.

Von Ardenne, Richard Faries who has spent 52 years in mission work among the Indians and Eskimos, is spending his furlough in Toronto preparing a hymnal in the Cree language. The book will include 500 to 600 hymns.

Food For Britain

Will Be Necessary For Canada To Send All She Can

One of the advisers to the Canadian delegation at the recent meeting of the International Labor Organization in Paris, Mr. Birt Shewler, returns to Canada after Vancouver, his conditions in the United Kingdom and in France. He says that the food you can get in the Old Country, he says.

That is just what the government of Canada hopes to do, certainly as far as meat is concerned. This is emphasized in the report made in the House following the news that the United States has discontinued the rationing of meat. Canadian survey will uphold this determination to send all possible of one of the most needed foods in Europe, which Great Britain is a part. It is means that meat will be rationed in Canada, there will be no objection from the vast majority of consumers.

The present rationing of meat, sugar and butter is coming to be recognized as giving undue hardship to a people that had to suffer no real lack during the past six years of war. Whatever the rationing, meat may feel impelled to do in the distribution of its own available food supplies, rationing in Canada helps to promote the recognition of Canada's obligations abroad. It is also a guarantee of fair distribution of available supplies to the consumer at home. (Ottawa Citizen)

Research Station

England Has Most Up-To-Date Equipment For Atomic Energy In The World

The machinery and equipment to be installed at the British Experimental Station for atomic energy at Didcot, England, will be the most up-to-date in the world, reports the London Daily Telegraph. The paper states that although the United States has a production plant it is understood that they have no experimental station carrying out research as lines comparable with Didcot. It is hoped that Britain will maintain world leadership in scientific research on atomic energy. United Kingdom scientists played a preponderant part in the years of research which culminated in the production of the atomic bomb. Didcot will not be a production plant but a government research establishment. (St. Thomas Times-Journal)

LEGEND OF MILK

Next to wool, milk is the most important of animal products used in weaving. In all products that the Car that attention was first drawn in the raising of silk-worms and manufacture of silk. Chinese history or legend ascribes to Siling-shu the honor of having discovered the art of spinning and weaving silk. She lived about 2500 B.C. and for her discovery she was rewarded as a saint.

One-fifth of the whole human race lives in India.

WEEKLY RATION FASHION
for a twosome

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
Meat Ring	Chops	Eggs or King	Veal Cutlets	Steak and Kidney Pie	Fish	Sausages
Group C 3 1/2 lbs.	Group C 3 1/2 lbs.	unrationed 3 tokens	Group B 3 1/2 lbs.	Group B 6 oz.	unrationed 3 tokens	Group D 1 lb.

3 tokens for lunch portions or next week's roast.

Menu planning need not be fog-bound by meat rationing. Within the bounds of a twosome's weekly ration there is much scope for gastronomical enjoyment and satisfaction. In planning the purchases it will be found useful to translate the ration in terms of tokens, eight of which are equivalent to the coupon available to each person weekly.

With hospitality a week-end egg, an excellent dish is suggested as a ration economy for Sunday's dinner guests. A meat loaf can be tastefully made from 3 lb. hamburger with added egg, bread crumbs and suitable seasonings. To give this old friend new life, a serving of ring mold, turn out on serving platter and vegetable-filled centre, can make a delicious treat for two tokens on Monday. And eggs are suggested for Tuesday's protein dish. Hard cooked eggs combined with fresh mushrooms, or market-plentiful, and a good cream sauce, and served on a mound of hot noodles is indeed a regal dish which only needs to be rounded out with a green or yellow vegetable for type appeal and nutritive satisfaction. Wednesday's meal could well bring you to the middle of the week with half your ration still intact. For Thursday two tokens worth of round steak supplemented with unrationed kidney will provide the makings for a steak and kidney pie. And for top with taste, add some celery served to the pastry or biscuit dough. Friday is an opportunity day for fish to appear on the bill of fare. Three tokens are rationed currency for one pound of sausages, a double cut purchase which will provide Saturday's main course and glorify Sunday's feast. The week's expenditure of 13 tokens will have you with three as a contribution to lunch problems or next week's small roast.

May Lose Its Fame

Scholar Thinks Gray's 'Ugley' Was Not What It Seemed
Stoke Poles has had it. Until now everybody "knew" that Gray wrote his "Ugley" in a Country Cheshire village, that at Buckinghamshire village.

For generations students of English literature have been taught that it is the pretty churchyard at Stoke Poges that is immortalized in the "Ugley" and the poet himself is buried there.

Now 17-year-old John Kennard Lewis, of Merchant Taylors school at Slough, Bucks, has "discovered" that it was there, near Slough, that it was there Gray heard the curfew bell and the sound of jarring day. And his father, Harold Langford Lewis, a Lincoln Inn barrister, says there are three good reasons for believing that Gray wrote the elegy at Slough.

"There is no ivy mantled tower at Stoke, and Gray remarks in the 'Ugley' on 'ivy mantled tower'. The church at Upton is covered in ivy.

"The curfew was rung from Windor Castle, five miles from Stoke Poges, and the bells could not have been heard there. Upton is a mile distant."

Gray mentions the "rude forester" of the "Ugley" and the "blatant hunter" of Stoke was a village. Upton, though now a small hamlet, said Mr. Lewis.

Spokesman for Stoke Poges, the executor's wife, says: "This is all nonsense. There was an ivy mantled tower; it was pulled down about 80 or 90 years ago, with the spire, because it was unsafe."

As for the curfew, she thinks Gray could have heard the bells "if he listened hard enough."

Farthest North

Newspaper Printed in Norway Above Arctic Circle
Par above the Arctic Circle in the winter of charred rubble which was once the Norwegian village of Vada stands an insignificant hut. This is the editorial office, printing plant, the circulation department of the world's northernmost newspaper, the "Finmarken". The editor explains that this is not only the most northerly newspaper plant in the world, but also Norway's smallest. He is careful to point out, however, that the 3,000 copies which are turned out twice weekly are possibly the world's best read newspapers. The war in Northern Norway together with the complete destruction left the vast area without a single newspaper. Now that plant and material have been obtained from Sweden and England, boats touching at Vada are careful to carry reading matter for the war-weary residents of Norway's Arctic coast. — Norwegian Information Service.

A FRIENDLY HINT

In a spirit of friendly sarcasm, a Fleet street public house has noticed over the bar: "The landlord takes no responsibility whatsoever for injuries sustained by customers in their rush to leave these premises at closing time." 26/5

Terrible Threat

Bacteriological Warfare Is a Greater Menace to Mankind Than the Atomic Bomb

A new and terrible threat to the safety of mankind—surpassing even the atomic bomb as a danger—was vividly understood by the members of the urgent desire of the United States, Britain and Canada to internationalize all scientific knowledge which might be used in warfare.

The new horror, described as more destructive and terrifying than the atomic bomb, is bacteriological warfare which reliable sources say has been developed to the point where it could play a major part in any new conflict.

It has been known to allied scientists that for the last 18 months or two years of the Second Great War, at least one power extended and perfected knowledge of lethal bacteriological research to a point where it ranks in the catalogue of impending "secret weapons" which soon will be ready for mass use.

It is not known what specific country is responsible for the development of the new weapon but State Secretary Byrnes hinted openly at its terrible threat in a broadcast.

He declared: "There will be no protection against bacteriological warfare, even a more frightful method of human destruction than the atomic bomb."

His statement—coming from so responsible an informed a source—was reinforced by the fact that Mr. Byrnes took part in the recent Anglo-American-Canadian atomic bomb scientific warfare talks in Washington.

Scientific Fashions

Men On Northern Expedition Are Wearing Latest Winter Clothing

Latest scientific fashions in winter clothing will be worn by the men participating in the Canadian army's "Operation Muskox" as they travel across Canada's northland in their sleds, 3,000-mile trek.

One of the principal pieces of clothing that will be worn is the "string vest," a net material designed for body-heat control. It was devised by the Norwegian and permits circulation of body heat.

Other clothing includes flannel shirts, moisture-proof haidresses, knickerbockers, ski caps, woolen "knee-warmers" over khaki undershorts and fluff-liner boots. Hand protectors of three different types will be issued, one of which is inner gloves that have been treated in a rubber compound to enable personnel to handle time instruments in the cold.

IS WELL-NAMED

Residents of Southampton, England, have a name for a burglar operating in their area who enters houses through open windows and specializes in emptying trousers pockets while the owners sleep. They call him "feather fingers."

All should serve

All Canadian men of military age should be required to serve a training period in one of the dominion's three services. Hon. Colin Gibson, minister of national defence for air, said at a press conference in Halifax.

Alfalfa is probably a Spanish version of the Arabian word alfalfa, which means the best sort of fodder.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"If it's music you want, Mom, I'll give you a nickel onto my allowance and you can go down to the corner art put it in the juke box."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Ready Money



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE WORD "JUMBO" SOMETHING OF A SIZE, CAME INTO THE MIND OF THE GREAT JUMBO. HE WAS CAPTIVATING CIRCUS AUDIENCES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. 1882 - 1895



ANSWER: On the beach, since it is a sea creature similar to a shark.

BY GENE BYRNES



YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD

I'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking
easy—ensures light
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

By SYLVIA V. ENDLER

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

SOMEWHERE in that timeless river of pain, the lieutenant knew that he must have something to cling to, to go under. In another age, another time, there had been much of goodness and beauty to hold to—but now for a long time there was nothing. Then suddenly out of the mist, a face rose before him, smooth hair brushed in shining wings from a high white forehead, violet-shadowed eyes, coral lips faintly parted and cool fragrant fingers.

She laughed at him, teased him, beckoned him, and sometimes there were tears, and once even "Quit a boy the lieutenant. He got the D.S.O." And another: "He deserves the bar for what he's been through on this side." Then the first voice: "Well this is the final operation. Everything will be all right after this. But out of the whirling kaleidoscope it was only Dr. Harding and his assistant whose grins merged; and, the girl, was gone. However she came again in the flickering night, and in an enchanted world he talked and she listened and some of the weariness and unreal progress seemed to vanish. They danced, and once she slipped and swerved and broke away. As he turned to follow, his knee hurt into a wall of flame, and she blacked her eye. Then there were gentle hands on his forehead and the comforting coolness of bandages licked at the flames of pain.

After a while she returned and somewhere in that endless night of pain and shining hair, serene eyes, the pain which had hovered over him till now, for a space he slept. He awoke, light-headed, and for the first time he knew that he would live.

Wheezing- Cough-Racked

get prompt relief and restful sleep with Buckley's Sore Throat Rub. A little massage over chest, back and throat of bedridden with the four penetrating rings in a glowing warm break up every congestion, ease breathing, loosen the head cough, and get of Buckley's Sore Throat Rub TODAY. It may bring back money back.

KIDDIES and GROWN-UPS, TOO

prize
30c
and
50c jar

BUCKLEY'S
STAINLESS
WHITE RUB

SELECTED RECIPES

"IF FOR PROVERBS AND PUDDINGS"

According to an old proverb "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" and now is a good time to test the truth of this statement. Every-one's appetite is whetted by the crisp winter air, and the ice cream and sherbets that were so popular in the of old summer time. Are taking a back seat in favor of hot puddings and heavier desserts. Cold weather puddings are usually baked or steamed and served hot or warm with your favorite pudding sauce. Steamed fruit puddings are frequently made and stored with the idea of reheating later whenever a quick dessert is needed. Here is a mince pudding which you will enjoy at this time of year.

MINCEMEAT JIFFY PUDDING
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup brown sugar (*)
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup whole wheat flour
Spread mince meat in greased pan. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon. Blend butter and sugar mixture; mix with cereal. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 15 minutes. Serve warm with cream, if desired.
Yield: 6-8 servings (8 x 8 x 2-inch pan).

(*) Sugar may be increased or decreased depending on sweetness of mincemeat.

Sixteen little bulbs will supply an average household for two years. Batts for each of 7,000 bulbs in sockets and two spurs for each one in use, or a total of 21,000.

Blazing Oil

Threatened A Whole Village When
Zeus Hanes Scored A Hit
Blazing oil, cascading down a hillside, threatened a whole village when an enemy plane attacked the Admiralty fuel oil installation at Pembroke Dock in August, 1940, starting an 18-day fight against enemy planes in a small stream in the valley below impelling a number of nearby houses.

Coffage were evacuated, barricades of empty drums and earth were built to contain the fiery overflow and the fire was overcome after 21 hours. The Thames Estuary was the scene of a fire which lasted 5 1/2 days. In an enemy air attack on Sept. 6, 1940, an oil tank at Thames Haven was hit and the fire spread to two other tanks. On the following day a further attack, this time was scored on another large tank. During a third fire, started Sept. 16, an enemy plane fired yet another tank and this fire lasted for 3 1/2 days. Mr. Milner, who said that "the burning began 90 per cent. of Britain's petroleum stocks were stored in some 50 major installations.

Frock And Toy

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By ANNE ADAMS
A surprise package for a little girl named Patsy? A light-colored frock with applique, many thousands of dollars ago, for a lot's special treat. Pattern 4970 sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Send twenty cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Mrs. Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Co., 155 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

REFUGEES MOVE
The movement of refugees from Great Britain, the haven of those who fled before the German terror, is in full swing. Many thousands of persons from more than 30 countries have gone, are on their way, or are preparing to return to their homelands. Last to go are the German exiles.

Guam is 30 miles long, and seven miles wide.

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
**British
Consols**
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

**British
Consols**
Cigarette
Tobacco

Here's a SENSIBLE way
to relieve MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
Lynette Pinckham's Vegetable Compound
is the most effective medicine for female
monthly troubles. It's the only
natural, non-toxic, and safe
medicine for women's
problems. Try it!

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is the most effective medicine for female
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medicine for women's
problems. Try it!

A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT
OUR CANADA
BY JIM O'BRIEN

Here and there in Canada, Bent this, says Mrs. J. Jones of Hodgville, Sask., with a pallet which hatched April 30, started to lay first of Sept. for six weeks; then sat her on eight eggs of which she hatched six chickens Nov. 8 at 10 below zero, and outside, too. The local paper has nominated Peltier, Chief of Penitentiaries, Ont., as having the biggest feet in Since Sunday 17 1/2 with Hales. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowers of Neville, Sask., celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Dec. 1, while Mrs. Bowers observed her 85th birthday, both being well and enjoying life. At Weyburn, N.S., Dr. J. R. Hales reached 97 years young. The gas mask at Fort Macleod and from service station at Lacombe, Que., blinked and looked again at the man who started for a five-hour drive. General Andy McNaughton. A returned man, he had a friendly chat with the general. A cow in the family for 19 years, let out such a raucous stream of verbiage when the Haskeths broke into the Herton garage in Kentville, N.S., that he fled in terror. Times have changed, says the Haskeths, but, as there was a rush for corn-pulp sales in direct contrast to jobs formerly going to the Haskeths, Mr. Hasketh, near Warton, Ont., said that the Haskeths had been wild? guess, about them, discovered they were his uncle, two pet geese.

During the first ten days of November, schools of sardine and mackerel herring have been in view along the coast on the eastern or sheltered side of Gran Manicouche in New Brunswick, in quantities that have the older generation wondering if ever in their lives they ever saw such a sight. Don't fence me in! At the Rural Municipality of Kelowna (Sask.) ratepayers meeting recently there was discussion to again request the government to purchase the land of the border of Canada-U.S.A. at this point to keep stock from straying across. Folks here think it would be practical. The Mexicans have done it in places in their border, it was pointed out.

When the St. Piripiki sailed for Victoria, B.C., the cargo as part of her cargo 231,163 boxes of E.C. apples for Britain, the largest shipment of Canadian produce ever made from Canada. The shipment was made through the Special Produce Board and will reach England in time for Christmas. The cargo is being shipped by the St. Piripiki making the voyage via the Panama Canal.

Accrueable from the St. Piripiki is making the voyage via the Panama Canal. Banner, mass production of thousands of suits of household furniture for the United Kingdom will be sent to the United Kingdom via the St. Piripiki. A Kitchener rubber company has taken over an aircraft plant. Production is expected to total 10,000 suits in a project which will involve millions of dollars.

The Cobourg, Ont., Sentinel-Star makes a pertinent point. "We feel that the church ought to be more conscious of the challenge of modern youth than is indicated at the present time. Think of the contribution the church could make to youth, if it would, and what young people could do for the Christian church by exerting their enthusiasm, strength and energy in its behalf. Let our young people and our churches give careful consideration to the challenge which exists here. The matter is much too important to be neglected."

The editor of the Pilot Mound, Man., Sentinel is perturbed because another series of "crazy" comments breaking out in that town, adding, "you can take Scotch or leave it, because it doesn't hurt your mind. Wonder what he means?"

Another old timer, Mrs. Margaret McLennan of North Knapton celebrated her 98th birthday, alone and heartily, kindly interest in public affairs. She was born in the Hudson's Bay Fort Knapton.

MAN RECIFE FOR LONG LIFE
Captain John Howell, of the U.S.A., who is 104 years old and fought on the side of the South in the American Civil War, gives this advice for living to be 100 years old: "Three square meals a day, keep your chin up and your temper under control, and be the 23rd Psalm part of your daily life."

The bayonet is said to have been invented in Bayonne, France, in the 15th century.

Blended for Quality

**VENO'S
TEA**

Do you cough at night?

**VENO'S
COUGH
SYRUP**

GIVES QUICK RELIEF

FOR COUGHS - COLDS
BRONCHITIS
ASTHMA
WHOOPIING COUGH
SIMPLE SORE THROAT

BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!

Here a CWAC
There a CWAC

MEET A CWAC—
The only CWAC in Saskatchewan is the Public Relations Office at Military District No. 12 Headquarters, in Regina. It is headed by L.-Col. Bergetson of Weyburn, Sask. In order to qualify for her job, L.-Col. Bergetson attended a course in photography, sponsored by the Canadian Legion. Receiving added instruction from the photographic officer, she learned to develop, printing and other dark room work. L.-Col. Bergetson enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in January, 1944, at Regina. Following her basic training at Vermilion, Alta., she was employed as a clerk in M.D. 12 Headquarters until April, 1944, when she was taken on staff of the Public Relations Office. She has one sister in the C.W.A.C., L.-Col. Margaret Bergetson, employed at Headquarters, London, England, and two brothers in the service, one still overseas, and one discharged after being wounded at Durrer. Prior to her enlistment, L.-Col. Bergetson attended the Balclutha Technical School at Regina.

**FORMER CWACS OPERATE
OWN C-ACR FARM.**
With the assistance of rehabilitation officers, orders from the M.O., the shipment of Canadian produce ever made from Canada. The shipment was made through the Special Produce Board and will reach England in time for Christmas. The cargo is being shipped by the St. Piripiki making the voyage via the Panama Canal.

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Postum
Registered Trademark Brand
A Product of General Foods

Postum is a great drink! No like tea, no like coffee, but so downy delicious you'll love it for its own sake. And Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug to the cup, nerves or digestion. Make instantly in the cup, it serves less than 1/2 a serving. Try Postum today!

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FOR HIGH CLASS
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Carbon Masons
Instal Officers

The following are the officers for Carbon Lodge No. 107, A.P., and A.M., for the ensuing year:

W. Bro. G. Schellke W.M.
W. Bro. E. J. Rousseau L.P.M.
Bro. Syd Wright S.W.
Bro. G. J. Cummings J.W.
R.W. Bro. P. J. Beaumont Treas.
R.W. Bro. W. A. Braisher Secy.
Bro. R. B. Hinchey U.S. phis.
Bro. J. Atkinson, Jr. RD
Bro. W. F. Ross ED
W. Bro. L. Dixon D. & S.
Bro. R. J. Shaw Organist
Bro. C. T. Ross I.O.
W. Bro. W. R. Van Loon Tyler
Bro. J. L. Mortimer P.M.
Bro. P. L. Newman J.M.
These officers were installed and invested on December 27, 1945.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Downe, a daughter, December 21.

REDUCED BUTTER
RATION PLANNED

Following the example of previous years the butter ration will be reduced from seven to six ounces per person per week commencing January, during the months of low winter production. The reduction will be effected by skipping a coupon every fourth week instead of every eighth week as at present.

A lowered rate of butter production coupled with storage holdings before last year's level made it impossible to maintain the seven ounce ration. Food officials explain.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—School pony, 1000 lbs. Will break to drive or ride. Also harness for pony. Apply Jacob Hoff, Carbon, 11p.

1945 Canada
Year Book
Now Available

The 1945 Canada Year Book is now available for distribution by authorization of the Minister of Trade and Commerce. The publication will be supplied to the public by the King's Printer, Ottawa, at the price of \$2.00 per copy.

By a special concession teachers, university students and ministers of religion may obtain paper bound copies at \$1.00 each, but the number that has been set aside for this purpose is restricted and early application for copies by those entitled to receive them. Applications for these paper bound copies should be addressed to the Dominion Statistician, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

Remittance should be made by money order, postal note or accepted cheque to the Receiver General of Canada.

TETANUS ANTITOXIN
AVAILABLE

The Drumheller Municipal Hospital have advised that citizens of Carbon may be supplied with tetanus antitoxin at the rate of 50c per injection.

Anyone wishing to make use of this service should get in touch with Mr. B. F. Torrance at their earliest convenience.

DELNOR

Fresh Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

Peas	26c	Raspberries	38c
Beans	23c	Peaches	27c
Corn Kernels	26c	Apricots	32c
Spinach	27c		

NO COUPONS REQUIRED

Carbon Locker Storage

Phone 27

Carbon, Alta.

MOST OF US DON'T KNOW

Hardly anyone—not even the publisher—knows how important a newspaper is to a community.

The smaller the town or village, the more important the newspaper is in its economic life. Its news, editorials and feature stories focus the interest of surrounding territory on the place in which the paper is published.

This force and the force of advertisements by local merchants build an ever-widening trade area. This means more business, more money for schools, homes and churches—a bigger and better town.

A town with a newspaper is a town with a future. The better the paper, the brighter the future.

It deserves the support of every business man in that town.

We are trying to make this paper worthy of our town. Your help and suggestions are appreciated.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

YOUR NEWSPAPER IS MORE THAN A BUSINESS—IT IS A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

CUTS REPAIR COSTS

Keeps Cars Running Longer
SWITCH NOW TO . . .
PEERLESS MOTOR OIL
"It's Alloyed"

D. G. MURRAY
CARBON, ALBERTA

INSURANCE

LOWEST RATES

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE. EACH HAS A WELL.

BEST RATES

S. F. TORRANCE

REAL ESTATE

SERVICEMEN Everywhere
Are Talking "PEACE PLANS"
with B of M Managers...

Can we help you
GET OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT, too?

Getting back to 'civvy street' is no cinch . . . we know it presents many problems.

But the road back will be made far easier if you make use of the many aids specially designed to help you . . . government re-establishment benefits, rehabilitation committees and other veterans' organizations.

Among those who want to help you most is your local B of M branch manager. He knows the veteran's problems and he is in a unique position to give you sound counsel on money matters and on a number of other angles in getting back into civilian life.

Get off on the right foot in your civilian plans . . . and your rehabilitation problem is half-solved.

Follow the example of thousands of Servicemen from coast to coast . . . Call on your neighbourhood B of M manager. He will be ready and glad to chat things over with you . . . you will appreciate his friendly, helpful approach to your particular plans and problems.

FREE BOOKLET
for SERVICEMEN

Twenty-page booklet you'll read with profit. Specially written for Servicemen, it will help you in your 'civvy street' plans. It is yours for the asking at any B of M office.



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working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

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Digest size—fits snugly in your pocket

Let YOUR

New Year's
Pledge Be . . .

DOUBLE YOUR INVESTMENTS IN**WAR SAVINGS**
CERTIFICATES

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BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA